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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 12 NO. 3

BOSTON, MASS.

DECEMBER, 1955

WHO'S WHO NAMES 15 S. U. SENIORS

Rams Surge, Win Opener

"Teamwork" Beats MIT In First Thriller

by LOU CONNELLY

Springing the biggest upset in the University's sports history, Suffolk's Rams launched their 1955-56 basketball season with crashing success as they thumped highly-favored MIT 71-57 at the Tech Field House.

Outmanned, outreached, and outfielded, the Rams were never outplayed in staging the New England hoop season's first surprise.

Leading throughout, the Rams held off an MIT threat midway through the last half that cut the Suffolk margin to 4-40 and roared away to a large lead.

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Continued on Page Four

N. E. Life Lauds C. B. A. Student

Michael T. Breen, CBA '55, has already gained distinction on a nation-wide basis.

Breen recently completed an intensive two-week course of training with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. The course covered the latest developments in the application of life insurance to estate and family protection problems.

The distinction is that he was the only man from the home office who participated in the program. The other 29 men represented agencies from New Hampshire to Hawaii. These men qualified on the basis of their outstanding field records.

The official title of the course is the Career Underwriters' Training School, according to Ann Hengst of New England Life.

GREETINGS

Warm greetings to all for a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year from the Trustees, Faculty, Alumni and Staff of Suffolk University.

Business Grad Tests Slated

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on three dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1955, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Seton Hall University
Syracuse University
University of Chicago
Harvard University
University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania
University of Technology
Northwestern University
Rutgers University
Columbia University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Carnegie Institute of Technology

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1956 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The tests will be administered on February 2, April 14, and August 18 in 1956. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY LISTS TOP STUDENTS

Six girls are among the fifteen seniors who will be listed in the 1955-56 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The "Who's Who" book is the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from over 600 colleges and universities throughout America.

Prof. John V. Calburn, Director of Student Affairs, approved the nominations, which were submitted by the Suffolk University Who's Who Committee.

PSYCH HEAD HELPS SOLVE PROBLEM

In addition to his regular duties as Guidance Director and head of the psychology department, Dr. Lee Lieberman has an important job.

He treats alcoholics. One of his major activities as Consulting Psychologist for the Boston Committee on Alcoholism is aiding in the group weekly program on Consultation, Guidance, and Group Therapy concerning problems that arise in business and industry.

Directing the Committee's program on problem drinkers is Dr. David Latham, psychiatric lecturer at Tufts Medical School, and like Dr. Lieberman, a staff member of the N.E. Medical Center.

Governor Approves Christian A. Dwyer gave his whole-hearted approval to the work of the committee at a recent conference. The governor's approval was based on the organization's record of achievement and their message. The "Boston Committee on Alcoholism is organized to help any human being in trouble with alcohol without charge or obligation."

The weekly meeting, which Dr. Lieberman helps direct voluntarily, is held at the Committee's offices, 419 Boylston St., every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Many of the drinkers attending these meetings are referred to the Committee by their personnel managers, foremen, company doctors, or union leaders, after considerable absenteeism, accidents, sinking morale or lowered efficiency.

Equal Treatment Several of the firms whose employees attend these meetings pay for the help their workers receive—others do not. "But," says Dr. Lieberman, "all workers are treated with the same quality of understanding and guidance techniques."

Program Growing "Because the sessions have been overflowing the committee has been over the limit."

Continued on Page Four

The Committee was composed of seniors Allen K. Fischer, Dick Jones, and Barbara Tamoshunas. Juniors on the committee were Lou Connelly and Tom Dolan.

"Who's Who" is designed to render the following services:

1. As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.
2. As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from college experience.
3. As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

4. As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

After careful consideration as to scholastic and extracurricular contributions, the following seniors were named:

Maria Beatrice, A.B., St. Avellan St. Rovere

Peter Beatrice, A.B., 183 Gladstone St., East Boston.

Norman Bligh, A.B., 222 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale

Carmelina Carnicelli, B.S., 48 Payne St., Quincy.

Thomas DeCurry, A.B., 30 Spring Park Ave., Boston

Virginia Degutis, B.S., 54 Russwin Rd., New Britain, Conn.

Joseph Esdra, B.S. in B.A., 60 Newbury St., Somerville

Giovanna Fiaschetti, B.S. in B.A., 25 Alden St., Methuen.

Philip Iuliano, A.B., 187 Chapman St., Watertown

Raymond Johnson, B.S. in B.A., 3 Wabeno St., Boston.

Stephen Juba, A.B., 113 Cambridge St., Lawrence.

Joseph Letourney, B.S., 229 Broadway, Boston.

Barbara Tamoshunas, A.B., 189 River St., Waltham.

Maria Whalen, A.B., 234 Mountain Ave., Arlington.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIALS

All-Americans All

If we are true Americans, we are concerned not only with our own great country, but also with the rest of the world. Americans have always represented the ultimate in the Plan of man.

True, we have our share of shabby rabble rousers, but they are not representative Americans. They are weak.

Americans, as all peoples, love freedom. Unlike other peoples, Americans have fought for and won a type of freedom which must have been divinely planned. Many nations, centuries older than America, are still fighting for the freedom we represent.

Five years after the "war to end all wars," World War II, American boys found themselves fighting for their freedom, brothers in a fight for freedom. Thousands of modern knights died for that principle — Freedom.

The results of the last fight might not be clear, but a principle was won. The principle that ALL men shall have the right to exist in a free world, unimpaired and not influenced by any silent monster.

America has become the smiling, good-natured "big brother" of the world. When he sees his "little brothers" being stepped on, he does the family thing — he first tries to gently break it up. If the first try doesn't succeed, he tries again — only harder.

As Americans, we are all a part of these tries to relieve our oppressed brethren. If diplomacy doesn't solve a problem, a war usually will. We can fight like no others in the world — if we want to. But that isn't the American way to solve world problems.

The Communist ogre simmering the world today must be stopped. We don't know the average age of this type of ogre, so we can't say gently, "Let it peter itself out."

Our freedomless brothers throughout the world are watching us. They are as vigilant in watching us as we are in trying to stamp down the ogre. Their internal problems are dwarfed by their concern for us.

As a likable "big brother," we can't let them down.

1955-56 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DECEMBER	FEBRUARY
1 MIT	2 Stonehill
3 Brandeis	8 Northeastern
5 Boston College	10 Gordon College
7 Boston University	15 Lowell Tech
9 Boston Teachers	17 Open Date
13 Gordon College	21 Merrimack
15 Stonehill	23 Open Date
JANUARY	28 Boston Teachers
5 Merrimack	
11 St. Anselm's	
14 Worcester Tech	
17 Open Date	

Compliments Of

THE SUFFOLK VARSITY CLUB

"Support Your School"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All letters submitted to the editor for publication must be signed.)

Dear Editor:

Christmas, December 1955. There is nothing startling about this statement. Christmas happens every year at this time. The spirit of giving, the extra friendly feeling, the renewed feelings of good will among nations are all certain to be voiced at this time.

Why can't we practice the Christmas spirit 365 days a year?

Everybody has a good word to say about everybody else during the Christmas season. Communist dominated countries and the free world exchange Christmas greetings, temporarily forgetting their differences.

Relatives, sometimes miles apart, gratefully bring their families together and exchange gifts, good feelings, and the Christmas spirit.

Neighbors, forgetting the broken window by Junior or the fence that was built on the wrong side of the line, wish each other Merry Christmas and success for the coming new year.

Homes, town squares, stores, streets, become aglow with Christmas decorations. Beautiful music is heard all the way from exclusive LaSalle Square to tiny hamlets such as Truro on Cape Cod.

Everywhere the world seems friendly, that what happens after Christmas?

Communist nations, the free world, relatives, families, neighbors are at each other's throats again. Old feuds are renewed. Old and new threats are made.

Homes, town squares, stores, streets lose their Christmas decorations and resume an ordinary everyday look.

The only music that is heard is the sound of a collision between a truck loaded with empty milk cans and a truck loaded with chickens on their way to the market.

The world becomes an horrible mess.

So how about the Christmas spirit 365 days a year? The world would be a lot better.

Alan Campbell

Dear Editor:

In the October issue of the Suffolk Journal you stated that I said, "Juba emphasized that the society, Phi Beta Chi, is not limited to students of these departments, Physics, Biology, and Chemistry, and invites all Science students to participate in its activities."

I should like to bring to your attention that Phi Beta Chi is limited only to students of the natural and physical sciences. Furthermore, it is limited to honor students and students are elected into membership or considered for membership only after they have completed the first semester of their Junior year and have obtained honor grades.

This fraternity is in the process of offering a prize which will be given to a student in

"Legal" Cases Battled In Weekly Moot Court

By ANDREW CORN, JR.

It is an interesting experience to witness Suffolk law students receiving their legal training not only in theory but in practical experience, namely, moot court sessions. Any Thursday at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. during the first semester, you may attend a session of the Law School's Moot Court in room 28, under the supervision of Professor Walter F. Lewis, a very able trial lawyer of the Massachusetts Bar.

Read the Air

Here you will hear two attorneys try a case before a presiding judge, a clerk, sheriff, and spectators. The equipment and procedure is quite similar to what you would find in the Suffolk County Courthouse. One senior acts as plaintiff's attorney and the other serves as

defender counsel in a criminal or a civil action. If you arrive at the start, you will hear the attorneys make their opening statements of what he has to prove. Witnesses will be called on the stand to testify. Frequently you will hear cross-examination of the opponent's witnesses. Next, after opposing counsel objecting to the admission of testimony as in violation of some rule of evidence, in the course called Evidence. The judge must rule on each such point as well as render a decision at the end of the case. Each counsel will give a closing argument to the court or jury.

Experience Gained

From observing this activity you will realize that this is what is called a trial court, and that the purpose is to give each senior a practical laboratory in which to gain experience before admission to the bar.

The seniors prepare all court papers used in the case. Following the forms used in the Massachusetts courts. In this way, the court serves also as a laboratory for the Law School's course called Practice and Procedure.

Cases Vary

You may enjoy the spirited presentation of an automobile injury suit, or an exciting contest of a will, or an excellent defense in a criminal prosecution.

For the law seniors, however, the most valuable part of the experience begins after the decision. Then the class listens attentively to the kindly but competent suggestions of the trial judge, Professor Lewis.

Judge Decides

Professor Lewis explains the errors made and the proper application of the law involved. He listens to the many questions asked, and answers them courteously. He frequently makes a point clear in a humorous anecdote from one of the hundreds of courtroom sessions he has attended.

the field of Science for accomplishment which will be measured in a way to be determined at a future date. There will be an announcement of the method by and for which the prize will be awarded.

Library Asks Silent Rule

By FRANCIS X. DURHAM

As "caretaker" for over 15,000 books, the Director of Libraries is ably assisted by two full-time librarians and five student clerks.

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, the director, is aided by Miss Patricia Brown and Mrs. Patricia Lane, who supervise student clerks in handling the library's more than 23,000 law volumes and over 20,000 college department books.

More Books

First year law students Norman High, Phil Fullano, and Jim Regan, working with Jack McCreary and Joe Blanchette of the university, complete the staff.

Increased enrollment has meant increased circulation of books, and increased activity in the library. Although pleased with the students' interest, the library staff has confronted a minor problem.

The problem is that of trying to keep the library quiet for studying. Increased circulation of books has, for some reason, meant increased talking. Forgetful students, though at their hushed whisper or quiet talking, disturb diligent students and generally upset the study session.

Serious Benefit

Dr. Hartmann reminds us the library functions to serve all students, and when a member of the library staff requests silence, it is for the benefit of those engaged in serious study.

A free manual which explains the functions and regulations of the library is available at the circulating desk. Methods of locating specific books are among interesting data included in the manual.

Students Work

Duties of the student clerks are varied. Their main job is to maintain the circulation desk. Other duties include returning books to the stacks, and once a year, cleaning every book in the library.

Student workers are on duty every day and night, except on Saturday when the library closes at five o'clock.

Thank you very much for bringing this to the attention of the student body.

Steve Juba,
President, Beta Chapter,
Phi Beta Chi.
(You're welcome—Ed.)



by LOU CONNELLEY, Sports Editor

It's still only in the talking stage, but don't discount the possibility of pay-as-you-see television becoming a reality in the near future.

For months the public has read about the chances of televised baseball stepping into the token bracket, charging for entertainment.

The latest bit of news concerning the idea has the Federal Communications Commission ready to make the momentous decision after the 1956 baseball season. At least concerning baseball and sports in general.

If the plan went through it would mean that the avid viewer would have his television equipped with the pay-as-you-see feature. New sets would, in all probability, come with the gadget already installed.

Representatives of the film industry, television, and sports world have discussed the pros and cons of the subject—some showing a distaste for the proposition, others highly in favor of it.

Pros and Cons

Estimates of 50 cents to a dollar have been given as the charge for watching one ball game, extravaganza, movie, or such. At the end of a certain period, a service man would collect the toll from the coin box.

Let's suppose this toll television goes through. What will happen? To this writer, it might show an interesting paradox. Some of the boys who are dollar-conscious might say, "To blazes with them, I'll go without!"

Others, maybe a bit penurious, but still reticent in complying with the FCC, might group together in one home and chip in for the tab.

Of course there will be folks who will have the money, won't mind paying for the commodity and will buy their entertainment at any cost.

Bar's Happy

Actually, the men who will be cooking oysters will be the gent who runs the neighborhood pub. Imagine the disharmony in the home when the man of the household decides he'll venture to the bucket of State to watch the fight or game. The little

bar owner, portended Bob

All-Americans All STUDENT GETS DICKENS (A Sort Of Christmas Story)

by DICK JONES

Roseforp sat behind his cluttered desk in the cold faculty room, scanning mid-term exams. As the lights went on he jerked himself up and stared glassily at a figure from approaching him. He couldn't believe his eyes so he removed his glasses and blinked in astonishment.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Roseforp, who was now fully awake. "I told you Redding that I wouldn't have your mid-term grade for you until after the vacation."

"I know, Professor Roseforp," and then I want to get ready for tomorrow's festivities with my Audubon society. There's a strike, black-billed Cuckucanary in the Blue Hills and I'm going to deny their thought. I think I know where I'll find him in the morning."

"Please air let me have my grade so I can go home, sleeping with the Boston Common reindeerers in giving me a com-plex. Besides, all my other professors have given me my marks."

"I don't care who who who," screamed Roseforp, waving an exam book with an almost perpetual Redding in a file had the red-penciled grade with his thin thumb.

"I have a responsibility to my students. I must read every word, every sentence, and every paragraph and page. After I have done that, I have to read it all for spelling. In my third reading I check punctuation. Next I read it all for organization. Then I correct the answers."

"Read Redding, you have got to understand what grading these exams means to me. What's that smell?"

"The reindeerers, sir. I never mind Redding, just open a window, and please run along and leave me alone. I'll have your grade for you after the vacation. I must hurry, as the school will be closed tomorrow, and

"I know, sir," smiled the smiling Redding, who was rapid in beginning to smell like a human being again, "it's Christmas Day, and I would like to spend it with my

"Please go, Redding. I have just one more paper to correct. Ding, Bob, in discussing fame gave this summation: 'State its thrills, and consequences, it's great to be famous. The only trouble is when you get famous you're apt to end up in Confidential'."

CHRISTMAS STOCKING TIME: In undertaking a Christmas questionnaire and consulting coaches, managers, and pressies, we found that the following items would satisfy their Christmas wants and would look wonderful in their stockings on the morn-

Joe Cronin—Ray Boone; Walter Brown—Dolph Schayes; Milt Schmidt—Rocket and Pook; Richard, Buff Donnell—Don White (Haverhill qb); Johnny Podres—a draft deferment; Mel Parnell—a new arm; Ella Kinder—a new fire engine; and Charlie Law—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

Merry Christmas!

S. U. GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers and a Christmas party are the latest interesting items to come from the German Club.

After a program of modern, popular German music, which was enthusiastically received, officers were elected on November 30th in the Dean's Office.

Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, Associate Professor of German and English, and club advisor, held a Christmas party for the group at his 341 Vernon street apartment.

The club plans to meet once a week on alternating Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the Dean's Office.

Officers elected were:

CHAIRMAN
Sheldon Gold

TREASURER
Harold Kenney
Basel McLeod

SECRETARY
Leon Moore

ANNE YOUNG offers the following holiday greetings:

Les den Herz
in Freude singen,
Wen die

Weihnachtsglocken klingeln
Glück und Segen erteilen
bringe Dir das Neue Jahr.

Is The S. U. Alumni Association Still Functioning

?

YES!

Look Here Next Issue

we have spotted the black-billed Cuckucanary, we will return for your kind hospitality," said the professor, as young Redding entered the room wearing fresh clothes, carrying a sleeping bag and smelling of Solax.

As professor and student strode from the house, toward the bus stop, Mr. Redding yelled, "Professor, my sons' mid-term grade!"

"Oh, wait a minute, Redding. I'll dash back and give the exam book to your dad."

"Thank you, professor," said Mr. Redding, as he watched the two figures race for an approaching bus.

Mr. Redding brought his wife another sedative in the early morning, while miles away a professor and his student sat on the cold hard ground, also unable to sleep.

"I can't believe it, a D for his grade," sobbed Mrs. Redding to her stout-faced husband who mumbled something about 'he should be back'.

INSIDE S. U.

By MARIAN STONE &
BARBARA TAMOSHUNAS

We want to start off by wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy Happy New Year.

Santa isn't the only man with a bag. Many of our Suffolk boys are helping him by working in various post offices during the Christmas rush.

Speaking of Santa Claus, he will visit S.U. this Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, under the auspices of the Education Club. Faculty members have been invited to bring their children for a visit with Santa in the person of Kurt Gering in the President's Office. Santa will distribute gifts to the children.

Mrs. Marie M. Strain, instructor in Education, told us there will be story-telling, skits, suitable decorations, and refreshments to make the day a memorable one for everybody.

Psych Party
President Robert J. Munce was host at the Psychology Club's annual Christmas party held last Thursday night in the President's Office. Psych Club presy Dick LeMay said the success of the party was attributed to renewed interest in the popular club.

What did you think of the recent freshman dance posters? We thought they were very attractive. The best in years.

Also, Also
Since Pat Brown graduated, the girls' Alos Club seems to have gone out of existence. What say girls, should we reorganize?

The Girls' Lounge is about to have a face lifting job. When the new furniture and drapes are installed, we won't recognize the place. We'll have to invite you boys in for a housewarming when the lounge is fixed up. Alice Shea and Helen Aronson, those gracious hostesses, will be there to greet you all as they're more familiar with the lounge than most of the girls.

WASU Plans
W.A.S.U. is making big plans for their annual Christmas party. It's to be held in the President's office on Thursday, December 15 from 11:00 on. Santa Claus is going to drop in for a visit. The party is open to all that means you, boys! Enter \$1.00. By the way, anyone interested in disbanding, please apply. How about it Bob Stewart, Joe Cushing, and Charles McKenney?

Seniors Dance
The Seniors' Thanksgiving dance at the Parker House on November 23 was as always, a huge success. Ginny Degutis, Suffolk's "Miss Nightingale," sang one of Sigmund Romberg's melodies from "The Student Prince." It was quite entertaining. We quizzed a few students to get their reactions to the dance:

Robert Dohy, Jr.: "I spent most of my time having an intellectual discussion with the cop. We talked about our Thanksgiving turkey."

Norman King: "I thought all the girls looked beautiful in their dresses."

Tom Dolan: "I thought the crowd was a very friendly one and everyone seemed to be enjoying himself."

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WORKING SCIENTISTS

Three '55 Science graduates are cited in the current "Chemical and Engineering News," a national science periodical.

Paul Taylor, who is a graduate student and Assistant in the physical chemistry department at the University of Massachusetts.

Edward Roach, now a graduate student and Assistant teaching inorganic chemistry at the University of Chicago.

John Morley, Jr., who accepted a specialist position at the electronics laboratory of Ionics, Inc. in Cambridge.

Rams Surge
Continued from Page One
MIT's sole offense came from its giant center, Dimitry Vergin, who was outstanding for the losers, caging 27 points. Outside of Vergin, Suffolk shifted MIT's defense.

Rams Dart
The Rams found MIT's zone defense porous enough to squirt through many outside shots in the first half and took great advantage of free throw tries.

It was at the foul line that the Rams notched the victory, beating 33 out of a possible 42. Meliace alone dropped in 11 of 13.

Living up to pre-season billing, Meliace was immense, stealing the ball, controlling the boards, and getting the key baskets for the Lawmen.

Archie's total of 19 points, high for the victors, consisted of four hoops and 11 foul shots.

The Rams appeared the much smoother ball club, breaking the game open late in the second half when the Technicians tried an all court press, which backfired disastrously. Guard Paul White and Meliace crashed it by dribbling around their men and dropping passes into Meliace's hands for clinching hoops.

Lead at Half
Maintaining a six to eight point lead through the first half and leading at intermission 36-30, Suffolk began slightly off the ten minute mark of the second half as the home team crept to four points, then two, and finally a single point. Here, George Doucet, Moore, and Meliace tipped in hoops to stretch the lead.

Phenomenal foul shooting by the Rams dashed Tech's hopes from there on, and in the last

TIMES HAVE CHANGED FOR
veteran Marine combat photographer Henry McMahon. The 31 year old Cambridge resident is currently attending evening classes as he "wails out" his 4th year of service.

(A feature story of Mr. McMahon's recent activities will appear in the next Journal.)

Dr. Lieberman

Continued from Page One
Lee's four offices, it is evident that many employees feel that they are advancing toward recovery and regaining normal, happy lives, both on the job and at home.

"It is obvious that the Boston Committee on Alcoholism, which has led 600 alcoholics toward recovery in the past ten years, is a vital community health unit. It depends almost entirely upon public financial support."

The psychological evaluation and treatment procedures developed by Dr. Lieberman have been used to train some of Suffolk's advanced Psychology students at the clinic.

As a result of this training, one S.U. graduate received a scholarship to study alcoholism at Yale University. Another obtained a psychological technician's job with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Six minutes Suffolk coasted with the bench taking over until the end.

Law Leads Late
Suffolk's lacrosse coach Charlie Law considered the win Suffolk's top athletic triumph, and it was not an overstatement.

Disparaged by the MIT club prior to the game, the Aggroes boys on the Charles considered it a "warmup game," the surprising Rams gave Law his biggest sports thrill at Suffolk.

"This game was it," said a happy Law after the game. "It will definitely mean a lot in the school's athletic life from now on."

Strictly a team effort was the work of all right, and an effort that should lead to future major wins. Alley, Meliace, White, Moore, Doucet, Barabati, Fish, and Hunt, the boys who staged the stunning upset, all have a couple of more years of hoop eligibility at the school, and have given only a brief demonstration of what might happen in Suffolk in the basketball ranks.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL IULIANO

Six law students are among Suffolk's full and part-time staff, administering to the needs of all students. The prettiest, Catherine Dalgic, is Registrar at the Law school, and number one student with the night division, class of '57.

Young Heroes
Philip Perpetovich, '57, and Norman King, '58, have been working in the bookstore for many semesters.

In the library, Norman Smith, Phil Iuliano, and Jim Regan, all with the class of this 'D' demurred, and after it was over, filed a general answer. The case evolves around the few percentage points separating the litigants.

As it stands now, the case will go to the S.U. in June. Two of us personally like to see both parties defaulted by reason of a percentage tie.

Recently the West Publishing Co. sent a guest lecturer to Suffolk. The lecturer, Howard L. Law, was methodically covered by Mr. Chapman, the lecturer. Those who attended, especially the first year students, received additional first hand knowledge of the different legal systems, reporter systems, encyclopedias, and the like. Such knowledge is a fundamental part of the academic life of both students and lawyers.

Obviously, Suffolk's lack at the library are Miss Judge and Jean Heslion, top student with the evening class of '58. The young ladies can be found most any evening and every Saturday, literally buried by law books.

A memo to students who are taking Wills: Keep away from G.A.'s book not all of it is wrong.

At the recent communion breakfast sponsored by the Cardinal Newman club of Suffolk, the law school was represented by Mario Guggisberg, Phil Iuliano, Joe Letourneau, and Bill Dapicariello. Here is prima facie evidence that law students are human, and will support functions of the university.

The Wig on Howe Society, duly led by treas. George Dix, and vesp. Jack Chisholm, announced a fund raising raffle for the purpose of enlarging the Wigs' library. The prizes, which include a U.S. Savings bond will be awarded on Dec. 16th.

Second year, prelegal, and law students are invited to participate in Wig activities. For more information, contact Harry S. Popow, Merit League student, can join at present.

A University honor student last year, Angelo Palmieriello is now studying law at a highly accredited school. Unable to stay away from his old haunts, Angelo still does most of his studying at the Suffolk library.

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Obviously, Suffolk's lack at the library are Miss Judge and Jean Heslion, top student with the evening class of '58. The young ladies can be found most any evening and every Saturday, literally buried by law books.

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The Wig on Howe Society, duly led by treas. George Dix, and vesp. Jack Chisholm, announced a fund raising raffle for the purpose of enlarging the Wigs' library. The prizes, which include a U.S. Savings bond will be awarded on Dec. 16th.

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NARROW ESCAPE

Roger Alley, Rams player who scored 31 points against MIT, missed serious injury in a near-accident the morning following S.U.'s tie game.

Alley was riding to school with Junior Theresa Reilly when a truck forced their car off the Lynn Marsh Parkway. Both were slightly shaken up.